New Publications.

NOW READY

HARPER'S MAGAZINE

FOR SEPTEMBER

CONTAINS THE SECOND PART OF

MARK TWAIN'S NEW STORY

TOM SAWYER, DETECTIVE

Relating the adventures of "Huck Finn" and his insepara-

FIRST IN PEACE

By PROFESSOR WOODROW WILSON

Portraying the character of Washington during the "crit-

Vernon, stands as the frontispiece to the Number.

AMONG THE TREES

By ANNA C. BRACKETT

In which some of the attractions of Forestry as a pursuit

for women are presented.

A SUMMER AMONG CLIFF DWELLINGS

By DR. T. MITCHELL PRUDDEN

Presents in a novel way and with characteristic pictorial il-

THE ART OF DRIVING

By HENRY CHILDS MERWIN

Contains some practical suggestions for the proper and most

efficient management of the carriage horse.

MUSICAL CELEBRITIES OF VIENNA

By WILLIAM VON SACHS

With 12 portraits of eminent living composers, shows why

are discussed by the author, accompany the article.

THE DEATH OF ESPARTERO

A vivid sketch of a Spanish bull-fight, by ROYAL CORDISSOZ,

full-page engraving of a painting by Jose Gallegos.

HARPER & BROTHERS, Publishers, New York.

WHERE COMES INTHE SQUABBLE?"

President Lymna Says that the Irish So

eleties Here Are Harmontous,

To the Editor of The Sus -Sir: I was amazed in

reading in Tun Sus this morning an article with the caption "trish Factions Squabuling." Somebody anxious to create dissension has stolen a march on a

journal respected by the frish people. The story from start to finish is a tissue of falsehood. There is no squabbling, but on the contrary perfect harmony ex-

Not a word of dissension was spoken on Tuesday

night at the meeting in independence Hall. Alliance men. Clan na-Gael men, members of the A. O. H. and of several social and benevolent organizations met

DIED.

Sears.

Hev. Silas Fitch.

Broadway, Yonkers

wife of George Glover

of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter.

studier, in the w2d year of bis age.

of George and Grace Matthews.

ADAMS, At Bedford Station, N. Y., on Friday

morning, Aug. 21, Walker B. Adams, aged 51

neral services at the Methodist Episcopal Church

Sunday, the 28d inst., at 2 o'clock. Interment in

Westchester county, N. Y., Friday, Aug. 21, 1896, Eleanor Fergus, agod 70 years, relict of the late Dr. P. O. Fergus of this city.

Notice of funeral hereafter. It is kindly requested

Funeral on Saturday, 22d inst., at 1230 P. M., at residence of her sou, Theodoro Fitch, 456 North

GLOVER, -On Thursday, Aug. 20, Mary Emma.

Funeral services at her late residence. Fanwood, N.

HILL.MAN, -Suddenly, at his residence, 271 West

HOCHSTADTER, After a short filmess, Sidney ti., beloved son of Albert F and Emma G, Hoch

Funeral from Temple Emano El. 5th av. and 43d st., on Sunday, 23d inst., at 10 o'clock A. M.

Aug. 21, 1896, Chester Matthews, infant son

MATTHEWS, -At New London, Conn., on Fri

THE KENSICO CEMETERY, located on the Haring Railroad, forty eight minutes ride from the Grand Central Depot. Office, 16 East 42d st.

Beligious Motices.

J. at 7 P. M. Friday, 21st Inst. Interment in

End av., George W. Hillman, in the 65th year

that no flowers be sent.

PITCH, On Aug. 19, 1898, Mary A., widow of the

Union Cometery.

PERGUS. At St. Vincent's Retreat, Harrison.

ists on the question of receiving the sold

the other Irish organizations of the city.

the Austrian capital has maintained its position as the

foremost musical city of the world. Twelve portraits

of eminent living composers, the merits of whose works

who witnessed the scene described, is accompanied by a

erable part of the Southwestern United States.

lustrations some exceedingly interesting information

about the vanished race which once inhabited a consid-

ical period" between the close of the Revolution and

his election as first President of the United States.

The paper is amply and beautifully illustrated by How-

ARD PYLE and others; and an engraving from a paint-

ing by Mr. Pyle, of Washington in his Garden at Mount

ble companion. It is the most vigorous delineation of American life in the last generation since the appearance of "Huckleberry Finn." The illustrations are by A.

MYSTERY OF A WAGNER CAR

PORTER PRESTIE'S STORY OF PASSENGER WHO DISAPPEARED.

He Was on the Train After It Left Rome and Of Before It Reached Syracuse-Lungage Gone and His Berth Windows Yound Open Not a Sign of Him Yet, On the evening of Aug. 15, which was Saturday, when the New York and Buffalo special went out from the Grand Central station at 7:30 o'clock, it had awong its passengers a tall, thin man of perhaps 50 or 55 years of age, who were glasses. He held a tienet for Ningara Palls, numbered #40, and a ticket for a berth in section 1 of the Wagner sleeping car Auburn, which made part of the train. The colored porter of the car, M. O. Prettie, declares that he remembers everything about this passenger

very well, because the man made a good deal of

trouble for him. The passenger, he says, com-

plained about his neighbors being noisy, and at an early hour had his berth made up and The train does not make many stops, and Prettie savs he was busy blacking the boots of his passengers and fully awake, when along about 2:20 o'clock, and after the train had left Rome, he saw the tall man emerge from his berth and go to the wash room. The passenger dressed and sat down upon the edge of his berth, but with the curtains drawn together in front of him. The berth was close to where Prettie sat, he says, and he is sure that the passenger could not have emerged again from the berth or left the car by the ordinary exits without his seeing him. Nevertheless, a few minutes later, Prettie says, he saw the curtains of the man's berth waving, as if moved by a

strong wind, and going to investigate, he found

the man gone, with all of his belongings except

his eyegiasses. The window of the car at that

berth was open, and the wire dust screen which

had been in the window was withdrawn. Prettie notified the conductor of the train, John Evans, and Evans made a verbal report of the matter to the division superintendent as soon as he reached Syracuse, and also sent in a eritten report of the occurrence when he fintaked his trip. Orders were sent by telegraph all along the line to look for the body or signs of the missing passenger, but no news has been received of him. When the written report of Conductor Evans came to the hands of General Superintendent Van Etten he sent to Mr. Harrington, superintendent of the Mohawk division, for a report. Mr. Harrington's headquarters is at Albany. His report came to hand

it recites the above circumstances and says that Mr. Harrington has been unable to find any trace of the missing man. The train stope at Utica and then at Rome before it reaches Syracuse. Mr. Harrington suggests that it is possible that Porter Frettle was not as wide awake as he thinks he was, and that if he saw the passenger get up and dress just after it left game left Utica, instead of just after it left Rome, it is possible that for reasons of his own the lost passenger had sacrificed the reat of his ticket and walked out at Rome.

From Syracuse there came stories of finger marks having been found in the dust on the window sill of the passenger's berth, and marks of fingers in the dust on the outside of the car, self the man had hung out by his hands and then let ke, but the railroad people say that no such marks were found.

"I believe the story is a fake," said General any trace of the missing man. The train stops

then let go, but the railroad people say that no such marks were found.

"I believe the story is a fake," said General Seprintendem Van Etten yesterdar. "We sent word to have the whole district searched, and the search was made by our section men. These men know every person and even every row that belongs along the tracks. They did not find a trace of any such person. In every rase but one where people have failen or jumped from our trains we have found them within an hour or two, whether they were killed or not. In the one case which I excepted, that of a commercial traveller named Kerngood, there is no doubt in my mind that he syrang from the train as it crossed the Niagara River, and his bedy was lest in the flood as many another has been.

and me feely was jest in the flood as many anotherina been.

"About a year ago a man leaped from a rear plattern of a train near Amsterdam. We found him within an hour at a farm house along the railroad. He was badly nort.

"I believe the porter was built asleep, and so got confused. The passenger will probably be found attending to his own business, having left the train in the usual way. In cases where things like this have happened we have always heard from interested persons almost at once. In this case we have not heard a word except from the porter."

KEPT A CHILD FOR BOARD. Mrs. Jackson Thought That Was a Good Method to Insure Payment.

Little Egbert S. Dasn, 21 months, colored, buried, except for part of his dark face, in white clothes and lace cap was the subject of an argument of two colored women before Justice Brach of the Supreme Court yesterday. One of these women had a lawyer, but both went right on with their statements regardless of the fact. The child had been produced on a writ of hateas corpus secured by its mother, Jessie liash, wife of lighert Dush. The mother had been in poor circumstances soon after the birth of the child, and she left Mrs. Melinda Jackson, a partly colored woman, take the child to board. These were the two women who acted is their own behalf, and there were several other women, their friends, who scored up the points of the argument.

Melinda Jackson said that the board, amount-

ing to about \$100, was in acrears. She said she was willing to give the child up if she could get But you cannot keep the child for board. Macannot be held in pawn," said the Judge. Yeashould give up the child and sue for the But she hasn't anything to sue for," returned

"Tast is unfortunate," said Justice Beach,
"Of tourse you can get nothing if she has nothist, but that would not be a reason for keeping
the child from the mother."
Mrs. Jackson retreated, but advanced to the
baragain saving.

Mrs. Jackson retreated, but advanced to the baragain, saying:

"She came for the child and fastened her teth in my arm. Right here, your Honor [try-lig in van to pull up the sleeve of her white dress. She fastened her teeth in my arm and but me tual."

"What did you do to me?" asked Mrs. Dash, fising and glaring at Mrs. Jackson. "She fising and glaring at Mrs. Jackson. rising and glaring at Mrs. Jackson. "She sharged too much, your Honor. It was first a certain sama month and then it was more. The whole sam due was first \$40, and now it's \$100.

"Yes, bit my arm right here, your Honor," broke in Mrs. Jackson, still tugging at her sleeve. "Ne. she did, and." "Whatdid you do?" internosed Mrs. Dash, who kept her feet. Gutting no amswer, she sneatered legestif.

"You fired me out,"
"You fired me out,"
The court officers pressed the women toward the door. Mrs. Dash had first obtained the child from a colored woman who had it in charge, Mrs. Dash waited until Mrs. Jackson and her friends had left the building before she want out.

PAID HIS PRISONERS! FINE. Policeman McDonald Gets the Chinamer He Had Arrested Released,

Policeman Michael McDonald, who has been for hearly fourteen years attached to the Chinese Consulate, went to Charley Lee's laundry at 303 West Twenty-fifth street yesterday to summon him before the Consul, who wishes to make peace between the union and non-union laundrymen. Lee, who was swindled out of \$4 recently by a fakir having what purported to be a policeman's badge, thought that McDonald, who were citizen's clothes, was an imposter, and attacked him with a gas sipe.

20 and his assistant, Charley Sing, who folded in the attack on the policeman, gave this as an excise for their conduct when arraigned later by Meliocaid in the Yorkville Police Court.

Cours.

Cours.

Magistrate Kuddich fined them \$3 cach. As they had no money McDonald, who understands thinese and believed their story, advanced the \$6 on Lee's grantse to reimburse him, and het mistake another policeman for a scamp.

FOUR SMALL GIRLS MISSING.

Some Mency from the Home of Two of

Associa, Conn., Aug. 21, Four girls, Lilly and Mounts Stoneman, aged 13 and 7, and May and Annie McCarthy, aged 9 and 0, living in West Ansonia, are missing, and with them has tens a sum of money variously reported at from twenty to two hundred dollars. The money was taken from the ! toneman home on Wooster

was taken from the stoneman home on Wooster street probably the morning, but its loss was hot discovered until late this afternoon, when the rollies were not liked.

The four girls were not liked.

The four girls were play mass, and where one went the cripes usually followed. The oldest blooming was usually followed. The oldest blooming was usually followed. The oldest blooming viril area where the money was kept, and there is shown that she took it and increase it is others to accompany her on a trip. The money as at the joint earnings of several results with work in the local factories. The wastery and work in the local factories. The wastery and the four girls is a mystery. All the money and Shelton have been searched, sat no trace of them can be found. Nothing as he learned when they left Ansonia or Derby.

COMING OF THE IRISH PRISONERS.

There Will Be a Rush and Rivalry to Welcome Them on Arrival Here,

THE SUN printed an article the other day to the effect that it was more than likely there would be two separate and distinct welcoming parties to meet the released Irish political prisoners when they arrived in this harbor after their long sojourn in British jalis. The events that have transpired within the past few days make this an assured fact. When the announce ment of the prisoners' coming release was first made last week the Irish National Alliance came forward with the announcement that it would meet the men down the bay in a steamer and arrange for a big public demonstration in their honor. The Amnesty Committee which arranged for the mass meeting in the Grand Opera House last winter, and which was com posed of about an equal number of Clan-na-Gael and Alliance men, a few days later, through James F. Egan, himself a released prisoner, sent out a call for a meeting to arrange for a similar demonstration. Some arrangement was afterward entered into by which the Alliance people decided to swing into line with the Amnesty Committee and have only one public reception.

But some of the Clan-na-Gael men in the committee were not satisfied with this arrangement. They evidently thought that the Alliance men would boss the show. So they broke away, and on Thursday night held a meeting of their own, at which they went the Alliance and the Am nesty Committee one better. They decided not only to give a public reception in nonor of the prisoners when they arhere, but also to establish a fund

honor of the prisoners when they arrived here, but also to establish a fund with which to take care of them until they were able to help themselves. The meeting was held at Tecumseh Club Hall, Forty-serond street, near Eighth avenue, and \$5,000 was guaranteed as a nucleus for the fund. It was attended by many men prominent in Clan-na-Gael circles, among them being Gen. James R. O'Beirne, Edward O'Flailerty, John Devoy, Col. Moran, R. J. Kennedy, M. T. Sharkey, H. Y. Doyle, John Conwny, Stephen McFarland, P. F. Trainor, and John Donoglue.

Gen. O'Beirne was chosen Chairman of the meeting, and an Executive Committee of one hundred was appointed to raise money to give the released prisoners a warm reception, and also to establish a fund for the care of the men. Many of those present were personal friends and associates of Dr. Gallagher, who, it is said, is mentally affected and will need to be taken care of by his friends. It is said that the Irish Volunteers of this city, Brooklyn, Staten Island, Yonkers, and other near by places have promised to aid the committee in raising funds. The committee will issue a prospectus next Sunday, when a meeting will be held in the same hall at 3 o'clock.

The new welcoming party is going to go ahead on its own hook, Irrespective of what the Amnesty Committee does, but its members say that they are the ones who made the Amnesty Committee held a meeting also on Thursday night while the led a meeting also on Thursday night while the one in Tecumseh Hall was in progress, and went ahead with its arrangements for the demonstration. Voluntary subscriptions were taken up for the fund with which to give the reception. The meeting was adjourned until to-morrow.

YOUNG SAILORS IN PERIL.

Researd from Drowning in the Sound by

George Mason and Miss Smith. COLD SPRING HARROR, L. I., Aug. 21.-Two renturesome juvenile sallors from Stamford, Conn., were rescued from drowning in the Sound this morning by George Mason and Miss Smith, members of a camping party on Lloyd's Neck. The young sailors were on their way to Lloyd's Neck to pick plums when they were capeized by a squall. The eider of the two managed to right the dingy, which broke loose from the capsized craft, and after helping his companion into the boat crawled in himself. They were

into the boat crawied in himself. They were exhausted and lay in the dingy, which was almost filled with water and threatened to swamp every time it was hit by a roller.

While in this plight the shipwrecked boys were sighted by Mias Smith, who called for help. Young Mason struck out for the dingy. He succeeded in partly towing and partly pushing the water-laden boat with its unconscious crew into the Neck, but when nearing shore the heavy land swell overturne@the craft, tossing both boys back into the water. Mason stuck to his task, however, and dragget them both ashore. More than an hone's hard work was required to bring them back to consciousness. Later a steam yacht was signalled and the boys were put aboard and taken back to their home across the Sound. In the excitement none of the rescuing party thought to obtain the names of the boys.

BUITS CRITICISED GROVER.

A Disputatious Admirer of Cleveland Broke Two of Butte's Kibs.

In resenting a criticism of Grover Cleveland, I. Moriarty of Long Island City took occasion to break two of William F. Butte's ribs. This happened several weeks ago, and Butts recovered sufficiently yesterday to leave the hospital and put in an appearance in police court to make complaint against the defender of Mr. Cleveland. From the story told by Butts the argument took place in Furman avenue, Long Island City. He inject an uncomplimentary remark concerning Grover, whereupon Moriarty threatened to break his head if the remark was repeated. Butts took up the challenge and again applied his characterization to the President, Moriarty sauntered out into the street, and, plexing up two paving stones, heaved them at the unbeliever. Then he took to his heels, and Butts was conveyed to the hospital in an ambulance. Moriarty was held in bonds by Justice Duffy for examination.

KNEE "PANTS" MAKERS MOVING.

To Meet This Afternoon and Arrange the Preliminaries for Their Strike.

The Knee "Pants" Makers' Union will have mass meeting this afternoon in Walhalla Hall to make preparations for their strike, which pegins to-morrow. Committees will be appointed to call out such of the knee "pants" makers as did not attend Wednesday night's meeting. The knee "pants" makers look poorer than The knee "panta" makers look poorer than the tailors who went on strike. Secretary Berman of their union said yesterday that wages had been cut until they were earning only \$4 and \$5 a week on an average, working twelve and fourteen hours a day. They will demand terms by which they can make \$12 a week on place work, working ten hours a day. Only a few of the 500 women and girls who will be involved in the strike are organized, though they were all formerly in the union. They will all be thrown out of work by the strike, as they are finishers.

ALL CANDIDATES REJECTED.

Mayor Glesson Announces the Result of His Civil Service Examination,

Mayor Glenson announced yesterday that he had completed the examination of the papers submitted by the candidates for appointment as election inspectors and poll and ballot clerks in election inspectors and poil and band, tersa in Long Island City, and had rejected all of them. He has notified the officers of the Jefferson Democracy to send in a new list of nominations. The Mayor has accided to accept the nomina-tions made by the Republicans, though they were filed ten days after the expiration of the time allowed by law. The Republicans will be examined next Wednesday night.

"Bay" Salesmen Talk of Striking.

A meeting of the United Clothing Salesmen's Union, which comprises the outside and inside salesmen of the "Bay," will be held in New Washington Hail, 56 Orelard street, to-morrow night, to consider whether they should strike for the enforcement of demands which were presented to the employers a few weeks ago, some of the salesmen were in favor of striking to day, but the majority want to discoss the situation fully before they decide on a strike. The demands, are chiefly in relation to the hours of work. Since they were presented they say the employers have been simply "jollying" them along with promises, but the demands are not yet conceded. for the enforcement of demands which were

Big Passenger Steamers Collide,

STATILE, Aug. 21. - In a dense for off Brown's Point, five miles out of Tacoma, the habdsome passenger steamer Flyer, which piles regularly between Scattle and Tacoma, and the freight between Scattle and Tacoma, and the freight and passenger steamer Utopia collided yester-day. No lives were lost. The Utopia, which is a big and powerful vessel, was running slowly at the time. In a few minutes the passenger and crew were transferred from the Fiver to the Utopia, and the Fiver was towed to Tacoma It required the greatest exertion to get the crippled traft sately to port. When Tacoma was reached it was found that the Fiver had four or five feet of water in her hold.

CHURCHES HIT BY SILVER.

THEIR EXTENSION WORK SERIOUS-LY INTERFERED WITH.

The Hard Times Resulting from the Free-sliver Agitation Making It Impossible Many Struggling Congregations Take Care of Their Church Debts. Churches and churchmen have always taken. a more or less active interest in political con-tests, and especially in those of a Presidential year. The lasues which have usually evoked this interest in the organized religious element of society have heretofore been chiefly such as involved questions of morals only. The position of some of the churchmen this year is a notable exception. Of course, the proposition o pay one-hundred-cent debts with fifty-three cent dollars is a moral question which might well arouse the religious element of the nation in opposition, but that has had less, perhaps, to do In influencing them than the business question which it involves and which is seriously affecting the great denominations in their missionary

efforts. Nearly all of the large religious denominations have funds which are used in extending the work of the organizations into new fields. The Methodists have about \$1,000,000, which is used for church extension throughout the country under the direction of the Rev. Dr. A. J. Kynett of Philadelphia. This money is loaned on mortgages on church edifices throughout the country at a low rate of interest, and as soon as the mortgages and interest are paid and the mortgages and interest are paid and the money is returned to the fund it is placed in other quarters, and so the work goes on. Much of this money is loaned in the West, and the struggling new churches have, through the hard times which have followed the agitation for free sliver, in many instances been unable to meet their mortgage obligations. The result has been greatly hindered, and the mission fund will have to remain idle to tide the new churches over this distressing period. The churchmen have not been at a loss to place the blame for this condition of things where it belongs, on the free-sliver agitators.

The Baptist Home Mission Society, with headquarters at 111 Fifth avenue, has a fund which corresponds to the church extension fund of the Methodists. It is known as the church edifice fund, and is in charge of a lawyer, Mr. D. W. Perkins. Mr. Perkins and yesterday:

"The work of our acciety extends throughout the United States and Territories. The letters received from nearly every place show that the silver agitation is so materially affecting the finances of the localities that it makes it next to impossible to raise money. In endeavoring to coilect our mortgages we are beset with difficulties. Our loans are called in where they are past due five years in order to recuperate the loan fund, which is now practically exhausted, to enable us to ald in erecting other houses of worship in new localities where they have no churches, and no means to erect them. In endeavoring to obtain payment we find that the silver scare effects the churches in their work of collecting money.

"The report from the churches is to the effect that it is utterly impossible for them. in the present condition of finance, to pay these mortgages, and many of them readily admit that if there should be a favorable yote for free colonge they will probably be compelled to yield their church property, unless the society companies which are exp country at a low rate of interest, and as soon as the mortgages and interest are paid and

ACTOR HILLIARD DISCHARGED.

Company Because of His Arrest. Actor Robert Hilliard, who was arrested on Thursday night by Policeman Eckhardt of the West Thirtieth street station on the complaint of James McDonald, a conductor of a Broadway cable car, was arraigned in Jefferson Market Court yesterday on a charge of disorderly conduct. When the case was called Conductor Mc-Donald told Magistrate Brann that Hilliard, who boarded the car at Twenty-third street about midnight, refused to pay his fare on the ground that he had already paid on a Lexington avenue car, and that he was not going to pay again. McDonald said that it was against the rules of the company to accept transfers up town from the Lexington avenue cars at Twentown from the Lexington avenue cars at Twenty-third street, and he told Hilliard that he would either have to pay again or he would put him off. Then, he dectared, Hilliard became abusive and threatened to whip him. The actor's arrest resulted.

"Is not the Lexington avenue road a part of the Broadway line?" asked Magistrate Brann.

"Yes, sir," said the conductor.

"How many fares do you wanta man to pay?" asked the Magistrate. "Do you want him to take the Lexington avenue road when he wants

take the Lexington avenue road when he wants
to go up on the west side?"
"I know nothing about that," said the conductor. "And, anyway, this man blocked
tradio for a long time."
"How," inquired Magistrate Brann. "By
standing in front of the car on the tracks?"
"No, sir," replied the conductor. "When I
stopped the car he refused to get off and so held
the car." the car.

"If you stopped the car you blocked the traffic," said Magistrate Brain. "You can't blame him for what you did. Well, Hilliard, what have you to say about this matter?" Mr. Hilliard asked for an adjournment, as his attorney, Assistant District Atterney McIntyre, was out of town. When the case was called in the afternoon McDonald failed to appear. Mr. Hilliard told the Magistrate how the conductor had abused him and threatened to strike him with a car hook on his refusing to pay double fare, as related in vesterday's Sun. His testimony was corroborated by a friend, who was with him at the time, and another fellow passenger.

senger.

Magistrate Brann, saying that McDonald's failure to appear showed that he knew he had a weak case, discharged the actor. Mr. Hilliard says that he will sue the Metropolitan Traction Company for damages.

FORCED TO REMAIN AT CONEY? Runaway May Rudow Says Ex-Policeman

James Tansey, who was a policeman when John Y. McKane ruled Coney Island, was arrested last night by Capt. Knipe of the Coney Island squad on a charge of abduction. Tansey has been running a coffee and lunch room at the beach. May Rudow, 17 years old, who, it is alleged, ran away from her home at 305 West Sixty-seventh street, this city, says she was induced to go to Tansey's, where she was detained under threats. She was arrested early yesterday morning in the Bowery, Coney Island, on the charge of "travelling without an escort and being unable to give a good account of herself." When arraigned in the Coney Island police court later she accused Tansey of cruel treatment, Justice Nostrand discharged the girl, and a warrant was issued for Tansey's arrest. He will be arraigned in the police court this morning. beach, May Rodow, 17 years old, who, it is

Catholic Young Men's National Union Con-

vention. The twenty-second annual Convention of the Catholic Young Men's societies is to be held in the Madison Square Garden Music Hall on Sept. 22 and 23. It will be attended by delegates from almost every State in the Union. The from almost every state in the Colon. The members of the Archdiocesan Union of this city, which comprises all the Carbolic cinis and twenths, are working bard to make it a success. All Catholic young mens' societies which are not members of the New York Archdiocesan Union are requested to join. They will receive credential blanks by addressing the President, Father D. C. Cunion, 504 West Fertisth street.

Rig Raid on Moonshiners.

Barston, Tenn., Aug. 21.- A party of twentysix revenue officers went to Franklin county. Va., yesterday to break up a band of outlaws and illicit distillers. By artifice they succeeded and illicit distillers. By artifice they succeeded in capturing twelve of the outlaws without blood-hed and destroyed several stills. Among the captured were Calvin Moore, the Martin brothers, and the Atkins brothers, the leading spirits of the gang. White coming out of the monotaines the officers were fired on, but repelled their assailants by shooting.

Year in Prison for a Bogus Baron

Bernard F. Greenbaum, who posed as an Ausrian baron, was sentenced yesterday to one Part I., General Sessions. Greenbaum bought two suits of clothes from Resmus Krag, a tailor of 21 West Thirtieth street, and gave him a worthless check for \$95 in part payment. When about to be tried for giand larcery he pleaded guilty. He was formerly an employee on Ellis Island. year in the penitentiary by Judge Cowing in

For prickly heat, insect bites, chaffing surfluents, are nothing is so beneficial at Fund's Exercit direct with a little water. Insist on having the genuins.—data

NEW BOOKS.

Brief Reviews of Important and Interest.

ing New Publications. Readers who are in the habit of remembering will remember, perhaps, that in the novel called 'The Golden House," Mr. Charles Dudley Warner represented the east side of New York as a most unhappy area. Everybody, including the German characters, conversed mournfully in the Yankee dialect, and the few persons who were not consumptive starved on the low wages paid for needle work on shirts and "pants." There was, as we remember, no ameliorating circumstance. We cannot be positive upon the point, but it does not seem to us as though there were any delicatessen or any beer. Nobody went to a wake or a wedding or danced at a christening; nobody had gin or whiskey or mixed als with a dash of pepper to make it hot in the collar; nobody broke clay pipes in a shooting gallery, or had his photograph taken, or played tenpins and roared at the commission of a sumpe, or ate oysters and cold slaw ensanguined with tomato ketchup-at least we think that nobody did. Then in Mr. Stephen Crane's east side stories, it will be remembered, everything was dialogue and tragedy. Mr. Crane wrote a whole book about George's mother. a little old woman who did nothing in particular but wash dishes and converse and die, and another about Maggie, a young collar and cuff ironer, who was unhappy in love and who jumped into the river. In these several tales there was little or no Joy permitted to the east side. Mr. Crane had drinking, but it was drinking of a wholly wicked and depressing character. He had humor, too, but it was apt to be grim humor, and was generally employed for the accentuation and promotion of the tragic idea. The play of his imagination, moreover, was essentially tragic and terrible; his analysis of the color of the death stains of spirits in "George's Mother" afforded andoubtedly one of the most uncanny suggestions that the east side has ever suffered and had fixed upon it. Mr. Howells has drawn attention to the fact that the realism of the east side may be drawn out by either the tragical or the humorous process. This is reasonable enough. It is well known that people weep and laugh both, on the east side as well as in other places, and there can be no question that it is permissible for the realist to work out his impressions upon either of these lines, according to his own mental and spiritual idiosyncrasy. So far as we have observed, indeed, it is proper for a realist to do anything; he may even write romanticism if he likes; at least, upon no other theory have we found it possible to account for Mr. Howella's autobiography, and for some of the most recent fiction of the late Prof. Boyesen. A new story, "Yekl; a Tale of the New York Chetto," by A. Cahan (D. Appleton & Co.), is not in the least like Mr. Crane's stories, and still not in the least like Mr. Warner's account of the east side, and yet Mr. Howell's kindly and even enthusiastically attaches to it the warrant of realism, and we do not doubt for a moment that this warrant is perfectly deserved. It would be rather curious, though not altogether unaccountable, if "Yekl' were not realism. The author is a Russian Hebrew, and he has lived for years in the ghetto which he undertakes to picture; still it is to be remembered that not every imagination is to be restrained and bound down to the mere facts of plain report, and that Mr. Edgar Fawcett, who is a native New York novelist, has repeatedly mixed up this city and Delhi. Our own impression is that Mr. Cahan has been very conscientious and painstaking, and that his story is a picture proper for us to believe. At the same time it is hard to understand how these people, who, just the same as Mr. Warner's, work on "pants," can be so comfortable and so joyous, while Mr. War-ner's are so miserable. As Mr. Howells has pointed out, Mr. Cahan has a very pronounced inclination to humor. This, of course, Mr. Warner has not, and it may well be that precisely in this difference in the character of the two novelists is to be found the reason of the difference in the realism which they present. We do not doubt that Mr. Warner was moved by an unconquerable instinct to discover pants" makers of a gloomy and complaining disposition, and that Mr. Cahan, as irresistibly, was attracted to contented and jovial "pants"

makers. As to the dialogue in "Yeki." we must say that we find it much more interesting than the dialogue supplied to east siders by either Mr. Warner or Mr. Crane, We do not consider that either George or his mother or the girl Maggie was much of a conversationalist, and Mr. Warner's east side characters, it seems to us, were inclined to be too statistical and to be too much given, even when they were Germans, to the dialect of East Haddam. We remember that the prevailing cast side prices for plain sewing were set forth at great lengt in the conversation of one of Mr. Warner's characters; this we did not much care about. Mr. Yiddish, and these are frequently very interesting. He gives us also the English words that have been acquired in the ghetto, and spells them as they are pronounced. His hero prides himself on his advances toward the perfected "Yankee" style; he is a big, lusty fellow, who has learned to talk intelligently of John L. Sullivan, and who goes to dancing school and makes love to the girls and wears patent leather shoes. The story hinges upon his despair at the sight of his wife, when she comes over from Russia after several years of separation. She wears a wig and in other ways offends his "Yankee" taste. We do not understand how he managed to persuade the State of New York to grant him a divorce from her, but we are willing to believe that the " realism" of the story extends even to this point. No reader will fail to be aware that Mr. Cahan in this story has

quaintance with the English language only a The Putnams publish "Camping in the Cana dian Rockies," by Walter Dwight Wilcox. This is an account of camp lite in the wilder parts of the Canadian Rocky Mountains, together with a description of the region about Banff, Lake Louise, and Giacier, and a sketch of the early explorations. It is an instructive and an intereating book, showing the work of a careful and accurate observer, and it is very handsomely published. It contains twenty-five full-page photogravure illustrations, which will be sure to interest and impress anybody who looks at them. Altogether a finished and an excellent

done admirable work. The tale will seem double

remarkable when it is considered that the writer

of it came here from Russia and began his ac

Of fiction newly published we have received March Hares," by Harold Frederic; "An Outcast of the Islands," by Joseph Conrad, and 'The King's Revenge," by Claude Bray (D. Appleton & Co.); "The Strange Schemes of Randolph Mason," by Melville Davisson Post (G. P. Putnam's Sons); "Behind Plastered Walls," by W. M. Cornish; "The Time is Coming," by W. B. Bolmer, and "Edgar Fairfax; a Story of West Point," by Florence Nightingale Crasidock (6, W. Dillingham); "The Golden Rock," by Lieut, R. H. Jayne, and "The Cubar Liberated," by Robert Rexdale (American Publishers' Corporation), and "Out of the Woods; a Romance of Camp Life," by George P. Fisher, Jr. (A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago).

Longmans, Green & Co. publish, in a series called "Longmans' English Classics," Macaulay's "Life of Samuel Johnson," together with his essay on Johnson; Southey's "Life of Nelson," the Sir Roger de Coverley papers, from the Spectator : Goldsmith's "Vicar of Wakefleid. and the first two books of Milton's "Paradise

"The Life of James McCosh; a Record Chiefly Biographical," edited by William Milligan Sloane, is published by the Scribners.

The Appletons publish "The Story of Electricity," by John Manro, a bandy volume, with 100 illustrations; a new edition of "Appleton's Guide Hook to Alaska and the Northwest Coast, by Eliza Ruhamah Scidmore, and a new edition of "The Canadian Guide Book," by Charles G.

"The Hastings Chess Tournament, 1895," an authorized account of the 230 games, with annotations by Pillsbury, Lasker, Steinitz, and others, edited by Horace F. Cheshire, is published by the Putname.

"The Golden Shuttle," poems, by Marian

Franklin Ham, is printed for the author by J. J.

Little & Co. "Love in Letters, Illustrated in the Correspondence of Eminent Persons," with Biographical sketches of the writers by James Grant Wilson, is published by the G. W. Dillingham

" Home Occupations for Little Children," by Katherine Beebe, is published by the Werner Company.

TAUGHT OTHER BOYS TO STEAL.

Young Irish" Made Them Give Him Part of What They Stole,

Lawrence Lutterer, known as "Young Irish," 17-year-old lad whom several boys, arrested for picking pockets around South Ferry, have accused of teaching them to steal, was arrested in Battery Park Thursday night by Policeman James Whalen of the park squad, who had been looking for him since Sunday. About noon on that day Martin Conway, a farm laborer, while ssleep in Battery Park was robbed of \$17 and a prayer book. Later Lutterer was seen throwing something away after counting some money. Conway's prayer book was found near where he

Whalen arraigned his prisoner vesterday in the Centre Street Court before Magistrate Mott, who remanded him until to-day in order to give the police time to produce Conway as com-plainant.

plainant.
"Young Irish" has sold newspapers in Bat-tery Park for four or six years. He has been arrested several times for picking pockets and arrested several times for picking pockets and petty thefts.

Ten-year-old Lawrence Connolly, a newsboy, of 25 Washington street, who was arrested a week ago Sunday for picking a man's pocket at South Ferry and stealing a ten-dollar bill, confessed to Agents King and Murray of the Gerry society that he had been picking pockets for two years, and that Lutterer nad taught him and other Washington street boys how to do it. Lutterer exacted from them a part of their ill-potten gains whenever he knew of them getting anything. Half a dozen other lads arrested for picking rockets in Battery Park have made similar statements.

A PARROT DIES, AGED 76 YEARS. John Hoer Owned Polly 15 Years, and

Actor Couldock 20 Years COLD SPRING, N. Y., Aug. 21.—A parrot that had been the pet in the family of George Calhoun of Carmel, Putnam county, about seven-teen years, died on Monday, apparently of old age. As near as can be reckoned, Polly was age. As near as can be reckoned, Polly was about seventy-six years old. In her youth she belonged to John Hoey of the Adams Express Company, who owned her fifteen years. He gave her to Mary Wells, a noted actress, who, when she died, gave Polly to Actor Charles W. Couldock of "Hazel Kirke" fame, who had her in his possession for twenty years. About seventern years ago Mr. Couldock gave Polly to his sister-in-law, Mrs. F. L. Couldock, and it has ever since been a familiar figure in the callboun household. Polly was of Brazilian birth, and was known as "Little Sarah." They have another young parret that shows very plainly that she greatly misses her companion.

George W. Wales's Art Bequests,

Boston, Aug. 21.—The will of the late George W. Wales provides that after the death of his widow the Museum of Fine Arts shall receive \$30,000, also his collection of pottery and glass \$39,000, also his collection of pottery and glass, his books on pottery, engraving, glassmaking, lace, painting, architecture, and fine arts in general. The museum will also receive his two maintings by Marinari of "Psyche" and "Apollo and Daphne," a painting by Biliverti of "The Marriage of Tobias and Sara," a painting by Calvert of "Eternity," a painting by Page of "Ceres," five paintings of the "Madenna and Child," and two paintings of the "Holy Family," The Redwood Library of Newport, R. I., will receive two busts of Italian poets.

New Publications.

A Coin Catechism

J. K. UPTON,

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury under Secretaries Sherman. Windom and Folger.

It Explains All About Money and Its Functions.

ew York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company. Grand tions Atlance is working shoulder to shoulder with Central Depot, New York, Aug. 5th, 1896, Chauncey M. Depew, President. The Werner Company. Gentlemen: I have read with great interest the copy of Upton's Coin Catechism which you kindly sent me. It is a lucid statement of the question and should receive a broad circulation. It certainly will do much good. Yours very truly,

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW. New York Clearing House, 77-83 Cedar street. New York, July 27th, 1896. William Sherer, Mngr. William J. Gilpin, Asst. Mngr. The Werner Co. Gentlemen: Please accept my thanks for the "Coin Catechism." It is a useful work, and I trust it will give "more light" to many who are in partial blindness on the all-important question of the times. Yours very truly, WILLIAM SHERER.

Flower & Company, 52 Broadway and 5 Exchange Court, New York, July 27th, 1896. R. P. Flower. Gentlemen: I have read your "Coin Catechism." It is clear and convincing. What is the price per thousand of it? Yours truly, R. P. FLOWER. The Werner Company, New York, N. Y.

Squirrel Island, Maine, Aug. 3rd, 1896. Gentlemen: One of the best books on money I have seen. It ought to be in the hands of every man who proposes to teach the people. Thanks. Truly, WM. P. FRYE (U. S. Senator). P. S. -Of course, I refer to Upton's "Coin Catechism."

Price, 25 Cents.

For sale by book sellers and news dealers, or will be mailed on receipt of price by the

THE WERNER COMPANY, 160-172 Adams St., 5-7 East 16th St., NEW YORK. CHICAGO.

publishers.

FOUR COOD SHORT STORIES

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC—THIS DAY.
Sun rises ... 516 Sun sets ... 650 Moon sets. 49
HIGH WATER—THIS DAY.

Sandy Hook. 6 51 | Gov.Island. 7 84 | Hell Gate. 9 # 5s Lucauta, McKay, Liverpool Aug. 15 and Queens

Se Lucanta, McKay, Liverpool Aug. 15. and Qriown 18th;
Se Paris, Watkins, Southampton Aug. 15.
Se Sorrento, Jergensen, Hamburg Aug. 15.
Se Columbia, Vocelgesans, Hamburg Aug. 18.
Se Persia, Spliedi Hamburg Aug. 18.
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Se Processon, Watkins, Swanses Aug. 7.
Se Dirockin City, Watkins, Swanses Aug. 7.
Se Delcomyn, Pertil, Ergish Aug. 19.
Se Stac, Brince, Paletino, Aug.
Se Sama, Fristad, Port Linon
Seavanarose, Smith, Philadelphia,
Se City of Byrmingham, Burg, Savannah,
Se Tergeste, Suitor, Philadelphia,
Se Manhaitan, Hrag, Portland,
Se Nortkown, Dale Norfolk,
Ship Nampactus, Wilson, London,
[For Interarivals see First Para] For later arrivals one First Paga!

of several social and benevolent organizations met together as one committee—the Amnesis Committee, and set to work to make the necessary arrangements for the honoring of our compatriots. And there was no change in the personnel of the officers. On the subcommittee appointed each organization has a representative. We find on it such men as Mr. Patrick Byrne, President of the Limerick Men's Association, Mr. McWilliams, National Treasurer A. O H. Mr. Edward O'Flaherty of the Independent party, and Capit. Augustine F. Costello of the class na Gael. Trees worthy Irishmen were monnate, by me, so where comes in the squatcher. Reporters were present during the entire proceedings, and that there was trouble among the fact that there was trouble among the following day gash nations. If Tax Sux had taken care, as it usuals choose could not have been pained of the interest of truth and the galant men whom every Irishman in the city should turn out to greef.

Yours faithfully.

New York, Aug. 29. ARRIVATE OUT. Sa Campania, from New York, at Queenstown, Sa Laster City, from New York at Bristol. Sa Euergid, from New York, at Dantzic, Sa Hickmond, from New York, at Pernambuca, Sa Hickmond, from New York, at Hickmond.

Sa Beacon Light, from New York for Hamburg, of Lewise Island, Sa Cevic, from New York for Liverpool, passa Kinsale Sa Kensington from New York usington, from New York for Antwerp, passe SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS. Sa Normania, from Southampton for New York, Se Taurie, from Liverpool for New York, Se Taurie, from Liverpool for New York, Se Anchen, from Bremerhaven for New York, Se Greelan Prince, from Santos for New York, Se Greelan Prince, from Santos for New York, Se City of Rome, from Glangow for New York, Se City of Rome, from Glangow for New York, Se Italia from Gibraltar for New York, Se Italia City, from Swansen for New York, Se Llandaff City, from Swansen for New York.

SAURD FROM INMESTIC PORTS.

Sa Iroquois, from Charleston for New York, Sa Colorado, from Brunswick for New York

OUTGOING STEAMSSIPA	
Sail To-day.	
La Gascogno, Havre, 6, 600 A. M. Linbria, Liverpool 9, 500 A. M. Linbria, Liverpool 9, 500 A. M. Linbria, Liverpool 9, 500 A. M. Linbria, China 9, 500 A. M. Furiassia, Changow 10, 900 A. M. Zanndam, Amsterdam 8, 90 A. M. Zanndam, Amsterdam 8, 90 A. M. Zanndam, Hotterdam 9, 50 A. M. Zanndam, Hotterdam 9, 50 A. M. Philadephia, La Guayra 11, 90 A. M. Albeshany, Jamaica 10, 90 A. M. Albeshany, Jamaica 10, 90 A. M. Silvia, Newfoundiand 11, 90 A. M. Silvia, Newfoundiand 11, 90 P. M. Louisonna, New Orleans Leona, Galveston	Pennel Sai 9 00 A. 12 00 M. 10 00 A. 10 00 A. 10 00 A. 10 00 A. 1 00 P. 1 00 P. 1 00 P. 1 00 P. 1 00 P. 8 00 P. 8 00 P. 8 00 P.
nah	8:00 P.
Sall Tuesday, Aug. 25.	
Sprae, Ivemen. 7:00 A. M. Phienicia, Hamburg. Ardandha, Hayti. 10:00 A. M. Iroquois, Charleston. Tallahassee, Savannan.	10:00 A. 8:00 A. 12:00 M. 8:00 P. 8:00 P.
Sail Wednesday, Jup. 20.	
Paris, Southampton 7-90 A. M. Majestic, Liverpool 9-90 A. M.	10 00 A. 12 00 M. 12 00 M. 3 00 P. 8 00 P. 8 00 P.
INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.	

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La Bretague	liavre
bantingo	Nassau
Tallahasses	Savannah
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Stotlin	Gibraltar
Chellenger	Hermuch.
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1791	* Monday, 4ng. 24.
Carcanata	Glasgow At
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A T-SOUTH CHURCH, MADISON AV. AND ISTRIST. will preach.

CENTRAL METHOPOLITAN TEMPLE, 7th av. and Clath at. Sinday, It and S; preaching by the peatur, the liev. S. Parkes tadman; sittings free; 3.36, Preach Hour, bright, brief, and hothers. Services in the Temple each week right at S.P. M. A variety in pracramme, a willy in purpose the reaching and saving of the people. All strangers, and those without a church home, server thally welcomed. The pastors will be in the vestry each week day, to to 12 and 3 to 6, to see visitors and includes. CHUBCH OF THE PEOPLE. Five Points dission, O. Dr. Sanford, pastor, 10:50, 7:30; Sanday school, 2:30; Elustrated lantern talk at might. All wedcome. FPHPHATHA SUNDAY the Rev Dr. Gallaudet will Joreach on church work among destructions in St. Jonn the Evangelist Church where St. Anna is wear shipping temporarily, corner of West 11th st. and Waverley place, at 10:30 A. M. Service for real mutes, 3 P. M. FIFTH AVENUE PRESHYTERIAN CHURCH, corner 55th at. Rev John Hall, B. D. pastor.—nervices Sunday, Aug. 23, at 11 A. M. and 4 P. M. SECOND STREET METHODIST CHURCH, A. C. Morshouse, pastor Morning, 'Insavenly Medunion,' evening, 'Ning Sing camp meeting workers are to hold a city camp meeting.